## The Times-Dispatch

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TUESDAY, JUNE 30, 1914.

Annexation should be an accom lished fact by September 1. It is up the city.

#### Procrastination.

Congress has wisely decided that the best way to secure an early adjournnent is to go to work and do the Other schoolboys, aflecad. with a schoolmaster who what he said, have learned ame lesson. Everybody learns me time in life. The time wasted forts to dodge the performance des, if properly utilized, would suffice for the performance. here been less talk in the past

ry likely it is because Whitman is

#### Maryland and Virginia.

"The point that is plainly cleared yet to be heard from

ex-diplomat says our foreign afare a loke. Notice the "ex"?

firm-and the Plain Citizen. is bankruptcy of the II. B. in Company involves such colosmounts in assets and liabilities reasons for the failure different their nature from the ordinary ses of business troubles scen sary. The calamity howlers, as to have been expected of them. his so-called catastrophe the of the hard times superin-Democratic administra-

> citizen probably feel nt administration had with the troubles of York dry goods house he Balkan War. Overedit, of small or great er whatever name it reck the bigsurely as it

> > Fredlest draw

#### it Pays. co County appeals from

of the judge in the an

ase, and if the case be

ed until after February hmond will lose \$92,000, the appeal be won or lost unty. If the decree be not effect before February, when ts are made for five years, for 1915 will be collected even though the decree the next day. In that Henrico's share will be to colthe taxes for the ensuing year the annexed territory and Richd's share will be to pay the bills. the of delay, stagnation in the urbs while the case is being deed, and a loss of about \$92,000 axes! That is what appeal means Richmond whether she win or lose the higher court. It can all be pided by the appropriation of an quate sum for aid in the upkeep reads in Henrico-an appropri-

It fan't more major leagues, but more major league playing, that base-ball needs.

o the county, pay anyway.

A Modern Miracle. Recent statistics adduced by Willbur P. Crafts reveal a picture almost inique in history, and that is the ms that growing of the poppy has ecreased 85 per cent, and smoking old. opiym has decreased 90 per cent. At this rate it is predicted that the plague will have been wholly stamped gress still is reflected to make the

situation a phenomenal one. Any one tempted to grow cynical wishing for summer weather. about the ability of China to admin-ister its own affairs and to grapple faster than the ice already bought is (ad far-reaching being used up. Subscribe now,

steps toward checking the opium peril, the empire was one vast conglomeration of habitues. High and low, rich and poor, coolie and mandarin, prince and pauper, were addicted, and the more thinking Chinaman despaired of the destiny of his

With the promulgation of the edict reducing the growing and consumption of opium on a gradually ascending scale, and with the agreement with Great Britain whereby importations from India should gradually cease, skepticism still obtained. The slavery of oplum was believed to be unbreakable. Those who held these opinions were unfamiliar with the Chinese character. Death, imprisonment and sequestration were the weapons with which China fought violations of the law. The government felt it was justified, since this was a last stand against a menace worse than death. To-day the country is well-nigh redeemed. The future historian will find a dramatic chapter for this achievement, prophetic of others by a people not less than wonderful.

They are laughing at Carranza's estimate of the rebel army at 100,000. That is, everybody is laughing but Huerta, who seems to find it plenty large enough.

#### Babbling Senators.

Washington is enjoying its perennial row over United States Senators who talk not wisely, but too well Upon this occasion the subjects are the Colombian and Nicaraguan treaty investigations, and the alleged offenders are members of the Senate Committee on Foreign Relations. Although the sessions are assumed to be strictly executive, the press forts to block trust legislation, has daily published reports of the legislation would now be all but proceedings, said reports being, according to Senator Stone, of Missouri, garbled and inaccurate. Probability is strong that within a few a rubber stamp" that the Colonel days a probe that includes Senators not have anything to do with and Washington correspondents will be under way.

The executive session myth of the Senate and its committees is one of is that no Senator will be sus- the most fantastic fictions of life in ined by the Senate or by public the national capital. What transpinion in opposing the President's pires behind the closed doors of the nominations on mere grounds of po- Senate or some one of its commit-Ical advantage," says the Baltimore tees is almost sure to find its way ening Sun, which might have been into print the next day. The sources taking of certain patronage fights of leakage are too numerous for clas-Virginia, but wasn't. It was sification and more difficult to stop paking of attempts of a reactionary than crevasses in the levee. It may aryland Senator to force the Presi- be that some pouting or peevish Senent to surrender his constitutional ator was worsted in an executive ght to make appointments. In this session and wants to get even by se the Senate did not support the "blabbing." It may be that an asnator from Maryland. In the case tute correspondent-and most of the sarer home the Senate so far has tribe are better cross-examiners than pported the Virginia Senator, but a criminal lawyer-corkscrews inforhe end is not yet, and public opinion mation out of Senators before they are conscious of being "milked." Personal friendship between Senators and correspondents is a fertile source of leakage. Attaches of Senate and committees frequently supply information.

Indiscretions that involve delicate international questions or grave domestic complications are, of course, unpardonable. They should be punished with grim impartiality. The wonder is there are so few of this aggravated nature. But when it comes to matters of ordinary diplomacy, or casual national interest, the Senate is going to find it an almost nsuperable task to apply the muzzle. When it is sought to locate responsibility, we predict there will be more 'gentlemanly lying" than one can 'shake a stick at."

Even a storm can't wreck that ight. There'll always

### be a Porte handy.

Mixing the White and Yellow. Professor Franz Boas, of Columbia University, was evidently determined to spring a sensation on his hearers when he lectured to the students of the University of California. So he told them, if he is correctly

reported, that-All this feeling out here in California against the intermarri-age of Americans and Japanese, as well as between whites and other Oriental peoples, is simply foolish sentimentality without the slight

est biological foundation.

We rather think that the good doctor will be told by many scientists of eminence equal to his own that this prejudice is neither foolish nor sentimental. Such men will point to India, where the product of unions between the West and East inherits the vices of both and the virtues of

neither of its parents. They are also likely to tell him that color-antipathy would not be so strongly marked in the races of men were it not based on some sound biological reason, even if that reason is still a mystery. Biologists that are not seeking to be sensational will not claim that biology's last discovery has been made.

ion which the judge in the case eclared Richmond should, in justice "Where is the silver lining to that financial cloud caused by the ship-tuent of gold to Europe?" asks the Washington Herald. Where is the

English suffragette says she is "just as good as any man." If she is like most of them she is, but why the

Republicans may not be living in that is the hope of business disasters, but they manage to find something else to worry about when one does come

The Senate has finally learned the d, old lesson that "procrastination the thief of time," and will get down

After the Senate has rammed that purby 1926. Even should these fig- Colombian treaty down his throat the tres be exaggerated, enough pro- Colonel's larynx will be sore sure

Six months from now people will be

official party.

### Wayside Chats With Old Virginia Editors

"Let the Colonel run," advises the Petersburg Index-Appeal. We would hate to be the Bull Moose that tried to stop him.

"Ed. shrdu etaoin nuul," says the Danville Register. We told you that post-office row had got you mixed.

follows are lucky," says the Halifax Gazette, "and others have to stay at home while the Press Associa-tion is in session." That's right, rub it in But never you mind; we are go-ing to pay a visit to Orange all by ourself, and get the laugh on the whole

"It looks very much like the Repub lican and Progressive organizations in the Ninth District will harmonize at Bristol on the 9th of July and unite on the same candidate for Congress says the Marion American. Get onto the "harmonize," fellows. What we don't understand is how the thugs who stole the nomination from him at Chicago two years ago, and the soldiers of the Lord who were the victims can "harmonize" even for a share of the swag.

The Alexandria Gazette has this to say of The Times-Dispatch reports of the recent meeting of the Press As-sociation in that city:

"The Richmond Times-Dispatch gave Alexandria a splendid boost in its is-sue of yesterday in describing the arrangements for the convention of the Virginia Press Association. On the front page was a large cartoon in which Alexandria was represented as a chef preparing to serve dinner to the various editors surrounding the banques board. Among the good things pre-pared for the newspaper men were such succulent dishes as 'purity in polities,' tax reform, 'swamp reclamation, more schoolhouses, 'clean journalism.' 'progress,' 'playgrounds,' 'modern farm-ing' and 'better roads.'

"The article is illustrated with pieures of George B. Cooke, president of the association; George O. Greene, vice-president; J. L. Hart, secretary; E. G. Mosley, chaplain; Miss Bertha Gray Robinson, historian; Congressman Charles C. Carlin; Robert S. Barrett, Gray Robinson, historian; Congressman Charles C. Carlin; Robert S. Barrett, editor of the Gazette, and views of Alexandria and Mount Vernon.
"The article was writen by J. C. Latimer, who is an interested visitor at the meeting of the association."

Others besides The Times-Dispatch think well of Alexandria, and all the returning delegates have a good word o say for the old city. Among others, George Greene, editor of the Clifton Forge Review, and newly elected president of the association, hands out the taffy. He says in part: "The visiting editors also discovered that Alexandria is a city of push and grit and hustle, as well as a city of hospitality and brotherly love, for at no time in the history of the Virginia Press Associaion have the newspaper men been royally entertained and provided for

"We feel that Mr. Wilson's message to the country will be well received," says the Fredericksburg Star. And we feel sure that hiz trust legislation will

"Poor old Richmond," says the Char-"Poor old Richmond," says the Charlotterville Progress, speaking of the failure of this city to secure the encampment of State troops. Not so poor, brother. That encampment looked mighty big to the small towns, but to Richmond it was unimportant compared with the many big things Richmond is busily engaged in grabbing. Its loss, of course, was almost a death-blow to villages like Norfolk, but to Richmond it was nothing worth worry. Richmond it was nothing worth worry-

To the editor of the Staunton News and the Harrisonburg News-Record: The Wayside editor is touched by your cal. Just as soon as he can put conscience to sleep he is going to your reputation a clean bill of

## The Bright Side

LOCOED LIMERICKS. Good Riddance.

It was down on the Island of Coney, A youth bet his roll on a pony; When he lost every scad, He remarked, "I am glad, For the money I wagered

The Dear Departed. There was an old chap in Salina, Who married a widow named Dinah; She talked of her dead

Till it went to his head.

And now he is living in The Humorous Spinster. There was an old mald in New York, Who always ate soup with a fork;

ate soup with a fork; And when she was done. In a spirit of fun, he plugged up her throat with a -Walt Mason in Judge.

A Matter of Business.

A Matter of Business.

An old showman tells this one:
"I was connected with a weird imitation of a circus, with sideshow attachment, that used to do the tank towns of the Middle West. Among the curiosities we had a lovely 'cannibal' who, lightly clad, used to toy with a spear and glare at the audiences in the most frightful manner. "One day there came to the tent wherein was displayed this feature a clergyman. After gazing at the man on the platform, he turned and asked an attendant:
"Is this really a cannibal?"

'Is this really a cannibat?" "Surest thing you know, said the attendant. Do you know how he was captured." That great living curiosity was taken, sir, in the act of boiling an aged Methodist min-ister over a slow fire.

of boiling an ister over a slow fire."

"The clergyman was horrified. "Then convert him." he cried. "Oh my friend, why don't you convert him."

friend, why don't you convert him." friend, why don't you convert him?" The attendant made a gesture of

disgust. "'Convert him!' he repeated. 'Do you think that the public would pay think that the public would pay cents a head to see a Christian?" -Lippincott's.

The giraffe is a funny thing,"
Said Willie Wampus, "golly!
It's neck is such a lofty thing neck is such a lofty thing t looks more like a trolle;

-Youngstown Telegram. But wait a minute 'fore you gloat, Said little Willie Bunnell; For if you're gazing down its throat it looks more like a tunnel."
—Yonkers Statesman.

Near Enough.
"You understand your duties thoroughly, don't you?" she said to the new footman. "Yes, ma'am, certainly ma'am."

"Well, ma'am, I shouldn't perhaps Gifford might try his luck at ruling like to go quite so far as that, but I Bill Flinn out of the Progressive think I know my weight to a pound or party.

# THE PUBLIC PULSE

Editorial Expressions from Leading

A Gotham woman, suing her hus-band for cruelty, declares he forced lee cream down her throat when she refused to eat it. Next, some Illtreated wife will come forward to complain that her husband insisted on her attending bargain sales, and used brutal violence in putting money in her pocket to buy the bargains.—Baltimore America.

#### Better Books for Boys.

If for no other reason than that it has turned the thoughts and taste of the boy of to-day from the trashy nickel novels to a cleaner and better form of juvenile literature, the Boy Scout movement deserves the utmost encourage-ment. There has been a vast improve-ment in the character of boys' books since the scout movement began. The average boy, whether he belongs to a Boy Scout company or not, is reading clean, wholesome and natural stories of outdoor life and adventure, from of outdoor life and adventure, from many of which he gains information and instruction that will be valuable to him in later life.—Springfield Union.

Tapping Our Resources. A billion dollars' worth of State bonds, guaranteed by the United States, for the building of good roads, is the plan which will be favorably reported by the Senate Post-Office and Post Roads Committee. The tapping of our resources is now well under way. may even be able to exhaust our credit if we keep at it long enough. If a State is not sufficiently solvent to dispose of its own bonds, why should the other States be compelled to assume the responsibility?—Philadelphia Public

## Voice of the People

To the Editor of The Times-Dispatch: Sir,-I cannot altogether blame you for not giving us more news on "the weather," since the weather man, who must be paid a fat salary for his guesses, does not guess right one time in ten. Still, it is the universal topic in ten. Still, it is the universal topological of interest, and, as such, I think you might devote a little more space to the "storms central in the West, moving toward the Atlantic scaboard" style of literature, and cut out what the weather has been in cities in which

Mexico, or raisin cake; but it would be hard to find anybody who is not interested in the weather at every sea-

son of the year.

Could you give us a little weather? A READER.

#### All in Due Senson

To the Editor of The Times-Dispatch Sir,-What will be the cost of com-pulsory education? That is a ques tion many voters would like to have decided before they vote. I am a progressive (not a Bull Moose), and favor all progressive measures if they progress in the right direction, have an unfortunate habit of counting the cost. I do not believe the cost of compulsory education will find it difficult to believe it can be, but I want to know

COMMON SENSE. Richmond, Va., June 29, 1914.

#### We'll Lick 'Em Yet.

To the Editor of The Times-Dispatch: Sir,-I want to congratulate you on the change and improvement in your excellent paper in the last two excellent paper in the last two months. I had not seen much of The Times-Dispatch in recent years, but on April I I subscribed to it to get local State news, and to read regu-larly the "News of Fifty Years Ago." To my horror and surprise, the headlines and general get-up rem me of the New York Journal, this was all changed at once, to the this was all changed at once, to the I am glad to see from "Fifty Years Ago To-Day," that we lick the Yankees right along, so that we may confidently hope for a favorable result by the end of the year.
W. G. CRENSHAW, JR.

W. G. CRENSHAW, J. Mayhurst, Orange, Va., June 29 Another Feather.

To the Editor of The Times-Dispatch: Sir,-Richmond has the finest dust in the world. Stick another feather her cap. BOOST Richmond, Va., June 29, 1914

### Oueries and Answers

Kinfolks Is there any calculation showing even very roughly how many kinfolk the average person has in the world?

EDWARD LEE. There is the "calculation" of the Bi showing that each person is of kin to every other and enabling one to estimate the number of his cousins by the census of the world. The more usual "figgering" of the expert ethnologist is not vastly more satisfactory One estimates the number of persons now living of English ancestry to be some 200,000,000 in England and her colonies and in the United States, etc Allowing for each of these two parents and four grandparents and eight great grandparents, etc., and estimating three generations to the century, in the year 1690 there should have been in England about 102,400,000,000 people, if there were no crossing of lines of de-As the population of England in 1600 was about 4,000,000, the ratio between the real and the estimated numbers, or 25,600, is considered to suggest the number of crosses in each line of descent, or each person is esti-mated to be of kin to 25,600 other

Presidential Succession.
In our political history, what men ave acted as President of the United States in the absence of President and States in the absence of President and Vice-President? What is the present rule of succession? C. R. BROCK.

Under the law of 1791, in case of death or disability, etc., of both President and Vice-President, the President pro tem, of the Senate acts as President. When Harrison died, April 4, 1841, and Tyler was not sweet in 1841. 1841, and Tyler was not sworn in till April 6, Samuel Southerd was techni-cally President for the two days. When Polk's term expired, March 4, 1849 (Sunday), he left Washington on Sat-urday, and Taylor was not sworn in till Monday. Davis Rice Atkison was President for the interval. When Tay for died, July 9, 1850, Fillmore was sworn in next day, and Rufus King was President for the one day. The condition of affairs when Johnson was under impeachment by the House 1868 and acquitted by but a sing vote and it seemed probable that Be seemed probable that Ben jamin F. Wade, president pro tem of the Senate, might become President for the full term, gave rise to discussion which brought about the succes sion act of 1886, under which the office Vice-President, Secretary of State, Secretary of the Treasury, Secretary of War, Attorney-General, Postmaster-General, Secretary of the Navy, Secretary of the Interior,

#### Dr. Brady's Health Talks THE INDIANA BABY.

Hogs-in the average legislator's opinion-are entitled to more consideration than babies. That is a truism familiar to every State health depart-But in Indiana while hogs are highly thought of by the Legislature, babies are conceded to be an asset worth saving, too.

Dr. J. N. Hurty, secretary of the Indiana State Board of Health, asked the Legislature last year for an ap-propriation of \$5,000 for the printing and distribution of "The Indiana Mothers' Baby Book." The Legislature, ers' Baby Book." The Legislature, naturally enough, cut the figure down to \$2,500, there being considerable hog cholera about the State which demand ed State aid. Indeed, there would have been nothing doing for the babies had not Dr. Hurty called attention to the fact that the Legislature had already appropriated a larger sum just to save The the hogs.

#### A Splendid Idea.

This limited edition of the Baby Book is presented to exclusive mothers only; that is to say, mothers who have undertaken the hazard of bringing up their baby.

The book, like the Virginia Almanac distributed by the Virginia Health Board, gives valuable information in simple, easily understood language. It contains chapters on parentage, pregnancy, the preparation for labor, first aid for emergencies and suggestions to mothers. Then follow the sendant mothers. Then follow the soundest kind of advice about the general and feeding of babies and brief chap-ters telling all about nursing, teething, stand.

Instead of "testimonials" or boosts Expeller, there are two letters included in the baby book. One is from the Governor, congratulating the mother on her good fortune in having such a nice healthy baby. The other is from the secretary of the Health Loard, offering the board's services to help the mother keep the baby.

mother keep the baby.

Whatever they do with all that hog cholera money in Indiana, this much is certain; they're going in strong for it may be simplicity of her confure; is certain; they're going in strong for it may the softness of her voice and babies in the Hoosier State when they expend \$2.500 all at one time just to of these combined with a considerasave a few common everyday, thousand tion for every one, a lack of criticism, dellar Indiana bables!—and that when censure and prejudice, and a knowthe hogs are in urgent need of tender care.

it will be answered personally if stamped, addressed envelope is in-closed. Dr. Brady will not prescribe for individual cases or make diagn Address all letters to Dr. Willia Brady, care of The Times-Dispatch.

## What Was News Fifty Years Ago

From the Richmond Dispatch June 30, 1864.

raiders have burned the Nottoway County Courthouse and other build-ings in the village. General Joseph E. Johnston tele graphs from Marietta, Ga., to General Braxton Bragg as follows: "The enemy advanced on our whole line to-day. They assaulted French, to-day. They assaulted French, Cheatham, Cleburn, Stephenson and Quaries, by whom they were repulsed. On the rest of the line the skirmish-

We have reliable information that General John H. Morgan's command has safely arrived in Southwest Vir-

The following dispatch from Petersburg is the very latest: "The do is to get a good suchet, situation is unchanged. There has been the usual cannonading and picket firing. The lines of the two pin them into your gowns. are at some points not over armies are at some points not over 201 yards apart. Our troops are in excellent spirits, and much refreshed by the rain and cooler weather, which is also quite favorable to our wounded."

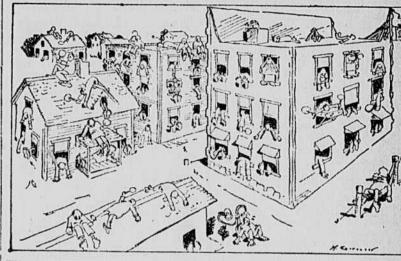
It is reported that Burnside's Corps

The markets yesterday were well supplied with vegetables and seasonable fruit, but prices ranged very high. Butter has begun to come down, and a good article could be bought yesterday for the bought yesterday for \$11 per pound.

"My dear," remarked Jones, who had just finished reading a book on "The Wonders of Nature," "this really had just finished reading a book on "The Wonders of Nature," "this really is a remarkable work. Nature is marvelous! Stupendous! When I read a work like this it makes me think how puerile, how insignificant is man."
"Huh!" sniffed his better half. "A woman doesn't have to wade through

400 pages to find out the same thing."

# "SOME HOT"



#### The Real Thing BY LILLIAN RUSSELL.

[Copyright, 1914, by Lillian Russell.] about every woman which stamps her as either real or imitation. It is almost impossible to tell just what is the the baby's clothes and other details dividing line of difference between a up some of its water, soon after it is woman who is thoroughbred and a woman who is not but the least obfor Old Doctor Quacken's Soothing Syrup or Mother Magree's Sure Worm the two are seen together. The thorpoxical three are two letters including brighted woman may not be glittering serving can feel the difference when

Bun.

der care.

Questions and Answers.

Alexis writes: How old does a man or towards shopgirls, \$\frac{1}{2}\text{alters}\$ and twenty-soven, and I have cut only one of mine. I am subject to severe attacks of facial neuralgia.

Reply: Eighteen to thirty. Nearly 50 per cent of adults fall to cut from one to all four of the third molar, or wisdem teeth. The wisdom tooth layer way to evolution, like the tonsil and the appendix. Possibly your neuralgia is caused by an impacted wisdom tooth. Have you seen your dentited in the treatment of hay fever the past year? Some dectors seem to consider hay fever a joke, but in a position to take an annual trip to a summer resort for relief.

Belly, Yes, we are beginning to understand hence to make fewer jokes about in the position to take an annual trip to a summer resort for relief.

Belly, Yes, we are beginning to understand hence to make fewer jokes about in the summer resort for relief.

Belly, Yes, we are beginning to the carried was an alternation the woman was who took in the summer resort for relief and the anture of hay fever, and hence to make fewer jokes about the derivation of the consider the summer resort for relief. Belly, Yes, we are beginning to understand the nature of hay fever, and hence to make fewer jokes about the derivation of the constant of the const

pollens by means of gradually increasing doses of a toxin prepared from these pollens. If one goes at it in the right way one can develop an immunity to most anything these days.

Dr. Brady will answer all questions

thoughtful and lovanie with all the scen a different kind of woman push a poor little child away from her so roughly that it fell into the street because it touched her dress, If you are thoroughbred you can't help it. Everything you do is refined.

Dr. Brady will answer all questions pertaining to health. If your question is of general interest it will be answered through these columns; if not it will be answered personally if stamped, addressed envelope is inspection.

Remember: To be a woman who com-mands respect without demanding it is the "real thing."

It is currently reported that the alders have burned the Nottoway bounty Courthouse and other buildings in the village.

Side at least 100 strokes. Military brushes are the best to use, for this also exercises the arms and rounds them out. After brushing the hair massage the scalp with the tips of the

Captain John Marshall, of Morgan's command, a son of Hon. Humphrey Marshall, of Richmond, was captured in the fighting in Eastern Kentucky, and is now a prisoner in the hands of the enemy.

Grace: I am sorry I cannot give you a formula for a perfume or suchet. There are many good ones on the market. When choosing a perfume get a good one, one that is not too strong. A strong perfume is vulgar, and there is nothing more repulsive than a strong odor of perfume. The best way to Pe-odor of perfume. The best way to "The do is to get a good sachet. Make thy has bags and fill them with the sachet; and then lay them among your clothing or a faint but sweet and lasting odor to your clothing.

Mrs. W. T.: Flat foot or broken arches may be caused from ill-fitting shoes or a strain on the feet, by wear-ing heels that are too high or too dat. This condition needs the careful atten-tion of a good orthopedic surgeon. The tiptoe exercise is most helpful for this has gone to Washington.

The latest information from the North confirms the former reports of a sudden and rapid advance in gold. It has jumped to 244 in New York, and in Washington five days ago it was quoted at 310.

The latest information from the tiptoe exercise is most helpful for this tiptoe exercise is most helpful for this those who live by the side of the peas and count the weeks of their growth are the only ones who know when are the only ones who know when this many times. Practice this with the feet bare. It will relieve the the feet bare. It will relieve the subject to a subject to a subject to the feet bare. It will relieve the subject to a subject to the feet bare. It will relieve the subject to a subject to the feet bare and count the weeks of their growth are the only ones who know when the feet bare. It will relieve the subject to make a subject to the subject to a subject to the subject to

Mrs. Patterson Allen's case will come up again before the Confederate States District Court on July 11, nex! Monday week. She has been admitted to bail in the sum of \$100,000. mitted to bail in the sum of \$100,000. Counsel, it is intimated, will move to quash the indictment.

Mrs. T. K.: One must be careful when washing white hair. Be sure to when washing white hair. Be sure select a shampoo that is suitable your hair, for this is the most i your hair, for this is the most im-portant thing for preserving the color of gray hair. Rinse the hair thor-oughly, for if any soap is allowed to remain in the hair it will turn yellow. Here is a formula for a sham-poo for white hair: One teaspoon of cologne, two teaspoons of tineture of green soap and an egg. A thoroughly, then apply with a small brush. An old toothbrush may be used but this is a little small. Rub this but this is a little small. Rub this lotion thoroughly into the hair, rinse with hot water, gradually adding cold. In the last rinsing water add a little bluing. This whitens the hair.

#### Green Peas BY JANE EDDINGTON.

The green pea plant is tender to heat. It soon grows yellow and sear when summer's high heat arrives. The green pea in the pod is equally sensitive. It loses its.sweetness, as it gives removed from the vine. It has to be unusually succulent to stand for long the wilting atmosphere of the groceries, an atmosphere which might be improved for all green things. Much better care ought to be taker but of the pea while it is being marketed.
that The gain to eaters would be great,
the and twice or three times as many green peas would be used. ple will only do the easy bit of work of shelling peas if they are sure they are to be amply rewarded by someweather the pods, especially if thin, turn almost as yellow in display win-dows as the vines do under scorching

Perhaps because the pea has done

enough, if they are cooked gently, Hard boiling makes the hard ones all the harder. A sprig or two of mint, English fashion, added to them does not leave its own flavor, but improves that of the peas. A teaspoon of sugar may be needed to restore them, but this may be added at the last, with sait and pepper. A little freshly ground pepper does a good deal for peas. One cup of cold water to each quart of peas is enough, and if it is practically all boiled away there is no loss of mineral or other food matter. The mint will darken, and must be re-

The pea sturdily retains its own Marie: Brushing the hair and scalp massage will often remedy a dry scalp. Brushing brings the ell to the surface and distributes it through the hair. Each night when taking the hair down shake it out, then brush each side at least 160 strokes. Military brushes are the best to use, for this also exercises the arms and rounds them out. After brushing the hair them out. After brushing the hair massage the scalp with the tips of the

brushes are the best to brushing are the best to brushes are the best to be scalp with the tingers. Use a good hair tonic. Melted was line to the scalp with the considerable to apply the vaseline to the scalp with the course, the vaseline must be melted first. I have a formula for a tonic for dry hair that I shall send that to you if you will send me a stamped, addressed envelope.

The serious are the best to brushing the hair them out. After brushing the hair making a puree for pea souther service, such as garnishing, the coked first with butter and then with cold water added for the boiling. Melt an ounce of butter in the frying pan and put into it one-half a peck of green shelled peas, a sprig or two of mint, and some salt and pepper. Stir over the fire until the peas have taken up all the butter. Then add a quart of cold water; bring slowly to a boil, and boil until the peas are soft enough to press through a sieve. If there is a considerable quantity of peas, and water in proportion, it will not usually the laws of the same of the soup witha considerable quantity of peas, and water in proportion, it will not usually boll away greatly, and this, with the sieved peas, will make the soup without any thinning. Serve with croutons.

Some onions may be cooked in this soup, and a carrot. A teaspoon sugar, added after it is sleved, gen This gives ally improves it. Thrifty folk wash and cook the pods with the peas for a and cook the pods with the peas for a puree, but the pod of the market pea is often too much like straw to be used. It is rather strange that peas cooked first with butter are likely to taste more watery than when with cold

The Silences.
The silences are these: The twilight

gloom, The calm before the dawning when earth waits
The life-flood surging through the morn's pearl gates, The solemn brooding of a cell of

erumbling tomb
Of some great queen of long ago,
who mates No more with conquerors, whose loves and hates

The slumber shrouding round the

sweet perfume. ilence of the peaks whitesilence erowned with srow, mountain lake whose midnight mocks the sky-

with her dark hair's rose-

know; than these, far more But more than serene, sublima The restful sleep of those who

nobly die -Arthur Wallace Peach.

weary hearts a silence sweet